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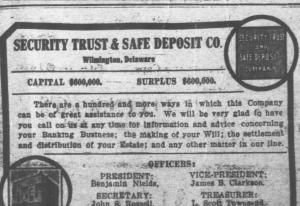
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LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70 JOHN . SPICER P. O. B x 31, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE growth of hair,

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

A tablespoonful of extract will flavor a uart of any mixture. Potatoes should boil slowly to prevent

e skins from curling off. Polish windows with paper instead of loth to avoid lint and streaks.

To kill burdock, cut off close to the

Thick blotting paper under dollies will revent hot dishes from marking the

Allow two level teaspoonfuls of baking owder to each cup of flour when no eggs

e allowed for each egg in making an A piece of fungus, broken from an old

ee, is a splendid buffer for mahogany Blotting paper saturated with turpen ne may be placed in drawers to keep

A scratch on polished furniture can be most obliterated by rubbing vigorously with linseed oil.

Allow from four to six eggs to each part of milk in making a custard to be ned from the mould.

A table of weights and measures, typeritten and framed under glass, should be ing in every kitchen. To take a disagreeable medicine, eat

ath until the tongue is chilled. After washing a lamp chimney, polish with dry salt to make the glass bi nd prevent it from cracking.

A few pieces of gum camphor kept i the boxes in which silver is packed in wrappings will prevent its turning dark Tooth powder is excellent for cleaning ewelry. Rub it on with a nail brush and hen rinse off with scalding water. To get the full nutriment from a potat

should be cooked in the skin, as valuable food salts lie just inside the covering. For something new and dainty, apread the buttered fudge pan with minced dates before turning the candy into it.

Salt thrown into the oven immediatel after something has been burned in it will make the objectionable odor le noticeable.

There should be three pairs of scisso n the kitchen-one for dicing vegetatle ne for trimming fish, and one for genera

When a window is difficult to raise, pour a little melted lard between the ame and the casing and put a little also on the cord. Thinly sliced bananas moistened with

mayonnaise and placed between buttered slices of bread make excellent school sand-

To keep a hat on straight with thin hair, place a small piece of tulle or veiling ross the top of the head before pinning on the hat.

A delicious salad is made of banana ent in slices, dipped in mayonnaise, rolled in minced nuts and served on white let Grind a handful of sunflower seeds an

ive them to the canary. The birds relish he little tender pieces that are found mong the seeds.

An excellent household remedy for orns is olive oil or vaseline. The great thing is to exclude the air from the burn d surface and this the oil will do.

proidered on each end and of the same deon as the paper on the wall.

ancy fruit stores are sometimes mashed and stirred into plain ice cream just be- braidings one fourth a heavy but loose fore it is packed for the last freezing.

For washing windows, which should be done when the sun is not shining on the Use warm water with a teaspoonful of kerosene added to each pail of

There is no more efficacious way of removing finger-marks from wood-work, window-panes, or porcelain than by wining them with a cloth moistened with

When a slice of bread is left fr meal, do not put into the bread how to be forgotten, but cover over in a dish and

use for toast at the next meal. Lamp burner should be washed frequently to remove dust and carbon that

ith more than the usual amount of sev-

Time and patience may be saved when putting cotton into quilts if the cotton is first rolled about an ordinary yardstick. Spread the cotton out on a large table or the flor, roll on the stick then transfer to

the quit foundation and unroll, Woru brooms or whisks may be dipped

NEW YORK FASHIONS

Half the writers on things sartorial be- Most farmers keep too many roosters see which modes will catch on.

The New Short Coats Very freakish in line and makeup are many of the new short costs that appear as part of the suit or as an extra wrap to sufficient light and ventilation. Beware only for its smartness but for practicality.
A skirt to match will convert this into the satin costume that introduced last Fall promises to be a leading mode for smart street suits this Spring. These are successful only when made of very good quality material. The wide wool l A tablespoonful of water or milk should sating are particularly suitable and trim fined in silk cord are the first choice.

The Button Craze Buttons of all sorts are used for the trimming effects quite as much as for fast enings and embroidered buttons and thos covered with various materials vie fancy designs of metal, pearl, and mock jawel+ to emphasize a line, or give a not of style to an otherwise simple garment. Cord Girdles and Trimmings

Cords of all sorts play an important part in garnitures both for millinery and lress Girdles of cord in metal, or silk have been a leading favorite of this winter, and the new gown of cotton voile and linen show an even greater use of the ord, not only for girdles, but as trimmings for both bodice and skirt where to or three cloves or hold ice in the they are employed braid fashion in striking designs and contrasting colors. Beads of all sorts are used with such designs,

POULTRY POINTERS

gin by saying that there is nothing new in proportion to the hens. This is a prime ons at this time of year, when the cause of infertility in eggs. An over-nat advance models are all prepar- fertilized egg is often yolkless and is alfact is that advance models are all prepar-ed and only the trying out is needed to ways infertile. One cock to ten to fifteen

The main factor in securing a and kindred evils.

Poorly dressed poultry goes begging in the market, while the supply of choice (fancy) stock is not sufficient to meet the job of repairing you ever did.

A box of granulated charcoal should be Keep a little on hand all the time, for you kept in the poultry house.

coal they will never be troubled with inetinal worms.

pay to collect and care for the poultry droppings. In beeding ducks new drakes should be

of the young birds are used.

ing the winter months. Green food is as sential grain for the egg layers.

Few realize the important of a thermometer to the batch. It stands in the same relation to an incubator as a steam

catessen shops of Philadelphia at 85 cents

with poultry in winter lies in the herouse being perfectly dry and warm with

If fowls or chicks have access to char-

next spring for garden work, and it will

troduced into the flock each year. New blood should be introduced everytime any

Every poultryman should lay in a sup-

gauge to an engine. Smoked goose breast sells in the deli-

Have a bottle of rubber cement or and and some good glue. Fix things, and do it while the other work is not

if you have any animals to feed.

Disorder of the digestive functions afflict lambs most severely. White scour affects the unweaned lamb. This appears to be the passing of undigested milk. Change ply of alfalfa or clover for his fowls dur- the ewe's feed, providing poorer hay with ground oats and corn with a sprinkling o

nseed-meal. If a cow has an apple or similar obstruc ion lodged in her throat, it can be remov ed by pouring a pint of melted lard down her throat. This will make the animal strangle and cough, and in the struggle the obstruction will be dislodged.

The common opinion that sheep should be kept as scavengers and that they will thrive best on the farm that is too poor for other kinds of live stock is twin brother to the opinion that white beans thrive best on a poor, thin soil, It is scarcely necessary to suggest that

it is good policy to make a close examination of any newly purchased hogs and be seured that they are absolutely free from lice before they they are turned with the It is much better practice to raise beifer calved from the best cows in the herd to

keep up the number of probable milkers than to depend upon buying the mature animals as needed. Start the trap nests so it can be known which are the best winter layers. Almost

any old hen will lay in spring and sum-mer; it takes a good hen to lay in late The use of the separator is no longer an experiment with the farmers and dairyen, as most every farmer keeping two or

more cows is using one at the present Plowing not only loosens up the soil but more of it is thus exposed to the action of the sun, air and frost. Stubble,

weeds, etc., are buried and so changed Milking must be done quickly. Quickly and thoroughly. Anything that irritates the cows such as roughness, or slow milk-

ing will shorten the milk flow. An acre of land which produces a ton of dry hay must contain moisture enough so that the growing crop can pump up approximately 500 tons of water.

Cold-frames, hot-beds, green-houses and nushroom caves are all used for forcing rhubarb, but lacking these, one may utiize an ordinary root cellar.

Some folks are still housing their hens through, fearfully cold. These are the Cease legislation in favor of interests folks who are sure hens don't pay.

nders | chard, and thus avoid cutting up the sod | the rest of the world in order that inter for the advancement of poultry culture. and dragging the lower limbs over the nal robbers may have unmolested play. bed, peeling and breaking them.

A properly conditioned draft horse, A farmer asked us why his hens all left the needs with its necessary education largely completed into a nest, and the nation pleted, is one of the most perfectly finishis looking toward New Jersey.

There is solid satisfaction and encour agement for a man to do his best in driving a well-mated team that responds to

The time is here when thought must be

Some few exact conditions are necessary cial sense for smelling a in the production of ducks for either man ket or breeding purposes for best possible It is one thing to buy a big gasoline en-

gine of the most approved make and quiet another thing to start it in very cold weather. Currents need little protection excep

om decp snows, which sometime down the branches when setting in the The sooner people divest themselves of the idea that they must be always dosing chickens with medicine, the sooner will they be snabled to bread a hardy race of

fowls, that are roup cholera proof. See that the nest of the early eitter air-tight. This can be accomplished by placing a sheet of heavy paper in the bottom. Sprinkle the paper well with coal-oil to discourage lice and use plenty of

WASHINGTON LETTER

A little moisture is needed to facilitate WASHINGTON, D. C., February 3d, 1911. A N extra session of Congress after the 4th of March is more than probable. The community proposition has much Congress is pulling in several different directions. Certain Senators and mem-Keep the paint brush going until every bere of the lower house are kicking and balking. The lesson of the last congress-If an agent tries to sell you tree paint If an agent tries to sell you tree paint ional election is unneeded or misunder stood. Such a self-evident proposition as the desirability of reciprocity with Canada be worn with numerous frocks. Of these of providing too much ventilation, for in latter the of black satin is the leader not winter that means frozen combs, colds fences all tight and save loss and hard the Speaker of the House from Illinois and is opposed by a Senator from Texas and by a recently elected Senator from Massachusetts; and all of them have some backing in Congress. Senator Bailey of Texas and Senator Brown of Nebraska have both given the Senate to understand that they are itching to fillibuster, and it is evident that within the three short weeks remaining the appropriation bills cannot be pass If you have no silo, get a feed cutter ed without making concessions to recalciand a gasoline engine, at any rate, They will pay for themselves in a single season trant elements in Congress.

The President wants a tariff com The Democratic majority that will control the House after March 4th wants no tariff commission, but wants to pass a tariff bill of their own invention and contruction, though how they can do it with the Sen ate and White House in opposition, no man and not even any woman knoweth.

There is prospect of the passage of a, homeopathic parcels post bill. Well, let us be thankful for small favors. For many year the monarchies of Europe have enjoyed an excellent parcels post bill, as have also some of the semi-barbaric no tions of Asia. In fact, it seems that this blessing is possible in nearly all the des-potisms of the Old World. But in our own despotism of interests with repr atives in Congress it cannot be had. With forty thousand rural mail carriers with their pockets barely full of letters and newspapers, many of them driving carts or four wheelers, an excellent equipment for carrying packages of eleven pounds each to the farmers and other rural residents, this blessing necessary to country people and necessary to the Postmaster General in order to enable him to extinguish the postoffice deficit is not attainable. It is too good for American citizens,

Reciprocity as the next thing to free international trade would be the next best thing in the world. With reciprocity, fleets and armies might be discharge ed, custom houses abandoned, taxes reduced to one-flith their present enormity, and living expenses turned back to the minimum cost of our great-grandfather days. The reason this country is superlatively prosperous to day is because of of the unhampered reciprocity between the states. Then why not a little reciprocity with our good northern neighbor? Why? Because of Congress, politics and the devil. How long will Americans be beguiled with the lie that we are a free country when we are governed by a bedlam legislative body, many of the units of yond the little corners of the nation in which their several districts are situated.

But this is not the whole of the ugly truth. Many of them are under the in fluence and the pay directly or indirectly of the corporation to send them to Wash They are not the representa ington. tives of the people, but the attorneys of trusts who serve their masters by robbing the people. How otherwise could the United States be so long the monarchies of Europe and Asia in the enjoyment of a cheap parcels post? Give us reciprocity, give us a parcels post under the barn, where the wind sweeps free raw material and free cooked material Discontinue the Chinese policy now aband-Use a low, wide-tired wagon in the or- oned even by the Chinese of shutting out

A statesman of the first magnitude has

THE LITTLE WORD. "YES"

"Yes" is a simple word spelled with three letters. It has caused more happiness and more unhappiness than any word in the lang-

than all then all the holes in all the pockets in the world. It has started more dipsomaniacs on

their careers than all the strong liquor on. 'you'r liars' that ever were spoken.

It has procured kisses and provoked lows, It has defeated candidates and elected It has been used in more lies than any

ther expression.

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The above designs are by The McCall Company, New York,
Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns. An effective scarf for a hall table may newest and quills such as the Indians use 30 cents per pound. One whole goose in their embroideries, are very a novel liver is worth \$1.40. Now help yourself. feature seen on the gowns that will be thern Resorts for the next lew Rine persimmons now appearing in the weeks. The cords for girdles are the heavy upholstery sorts, and those for One thousand boys in Portland are taking twisted. In many cases the strands are separated and couched onto the goods with

matching or contrasting threads. Slips of Lawn and Silk Slips of lawn are quite as much used as are those of silk, in fact with some material the lawn produces a better effect, and all the host of mercerized and half silk were already stored in Chicago. By a weaves make the most desirable sort of little hustle most of these 4,500,000 dozunder slips one can procure any desired ens could have been sold to private trade given to the comfort of the cows if their shade in these while the texture is exact- and the producer been in the extra profit ly right for the straight clinging lines of instead of the trust. present day mades.

The Oriental Colorings and types broken egg. In John Bughouse's coop, of design, need in embroidering dresses and "tops" is, if anything, more proquently to remove dust and carbon that nounced than ever in the new models choke the perforations. Occasionally they should be boiled in a washing soda the delicacy of their white or tinted back. It is remarkable how many poultry grounds. The kimono cut sleeve is unithe elesve is cut entirel separate from eral kinds of note, ground very fine, and the white of an egg beaten light and incorporated after the mass has been stirred and to embroidered flouncings and lace. tes with the long shoulder line carried down on the sleeve by some sort of a trimming band are very stylish and becom-

The raised belt and high girdle effec are evidently to be prolonged through the Summer, and Eton trimming effects as in but water and the uneven edges trim-med with chears, and then dipped in cold water and all water shaken out.

Summer, and mon trimining checks in well as the little jackets themselves in loose kimono style are decidedly "it" once more. The liking for very strong

med with chears, and then dipped in cold water and all water shaken out. This makes the straw larder and the trimming-makes the brush almost as good as new.

To clean straw matting put three pints of bran in two quarts of water and boilt. Wheel its nearly cool, wash the matting with proper caper, one now been for so long the proper caper, one now clearch. Add a little sait to the water for white entiting and vinegar for red.

Piloff of chicken livers is an excellent with rice. Put a layer of rice over the stop and turn the mound out into the dist in which it is to be served. Cover with a condition to the heir, it is not generally nown that crude oil is setter still. Used once a week, it will issertly quadruff and promote a fine growth of hair,

The Teanscatter \$1.00 per year.

When the matter of the dischause of the proper caper, and not be expected to note the first of the matter and put in an open dish lineable.

Wheel its to be served. Cover with a condition of the horse as well. A child can not be expected to note the first own that cut of the chicken entirely of the chickens entirely of the chickens

The Y. M. C. A. and the Agricultural

the course in poultry husbandry. eggs were so covered with mites we could hardly see them. The building was There is solid satisfact crawling, and we got crawling full too. On June 30th, 1,500,000 cases of eggs

Mites are egg gluttons. They seem to

where the creepers crawl and cluster when an egg is broken they swarm after raisers keep culls in the their flocks. The Paradise coment is ordinary fudge made versal. One sees hardly a model where simple reason that a runt chicken eater out of your hand is no reason to let it live on the profit. Such fowls are like weeds in the garden and should be "sketched.

A March Run (Pa.) farmer, wishing to break a broody, placed her in the smokenouse. Four days later he was surprised to find her sitting in a corner on onions the green sprouts growing out through her pretty red plumage. Next !

Very fat hens have a hard time to day

sage of the egg, and the egg is someti not dropped until the hen roosts, when her position is especially favorable. Such eggs are often soft shelled or maniformed.

feeling between neighbors. Is the harness tied up with string any may need it.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

plement on the place is covered.

inter plowing.

o commend it.

The Middletown Transcript

T. S. FOURACRE. DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEB. 11, 1911

A SUCCESSFUL ADMINISTRATION The present Light and Water Commission has already in less than a year won the unique disdistinction of having pand all its outstanding indebtedness and money left in its strong box. Excellent! The first time since the creation of the Commission such a thing has been known. So much for employing business methods. Much credit is due these gentlemen, who with commendable public spiritedness have given much of their time in thus successfully conducting the affairs of the town.

But these duties are far too heavy for unsalaried private citizens to assume. It is, indeed, neither just nor fair to expect them to devote their time to public matters to the neglect of their own pressing business concerns. Public philanthropy is a costly amusement and needs a long These gentlemen, we are informed, will feel constrained to quit the useful civic posts they have honored in their brief but effective tenure, unless some steps be taken to remove from their shoulders the drudgery of the office and leave them free to give the town the benefit of their general supervision and care of

Something must be done. suggest the following: Let there be one secretary for the Town and Light and Water Boards instead of two as now. Let him be made Receiver at his office of all town taxes and light and water rents - the citizens being required to pay thus their public dues without this foolish and costly system of dunning. This change would save enough to pay the salary of a thoroughly competent man-say \$500 to \$600 and would not require more than onehalf, perhaps, one third of his time, leaving him free to attend to an insurance or other business

an elwo 2.40 gait. She by Torino, dam No. 11, is 5 years old, and in foal to the Padley Jack.

This arrangement would leave Mr. Theodore Whitlock at liberty to attend to a number of badly needed repairs to the Light and Water system. The town wiring we are informed, should have immediate attention. THE TRANSCRIPT will be glad to have the views of any citizen upon this subject.

DELAWARE FALLING IN LINE Early in the session of the present House of Representatives the opinion was widely expressed that its membership disclosed a superior body of men. In this the writer, who has several times carefully surveyed its personnel, heartily concurs. No. 18 and 19. Pair brown mare mules, weigh 2200 pounds, good, useful, well broken team, work right power sound and kind.

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times carefully surveyed its personnel, heartily concurs. No finer testimonial of their wisdom and patriotism could be asked than that furnished by their own | 1 year old, nice big clean colt, dam Pully No. 21. KATE BROOKE, black colt act, when on Wednesday afternoon they passed, without a dissenting voice, a concurrent resolution favoring the election of
United States Senators by the
direct vote of the people. We
trust that the Senate will also do
so, with like unanimity, as did
both branches of the Ohio legislature this week.

It is eminently proper that the
Commonwealth which was the

Commonwealth which was the first of the 13 original states to ratify the great Charter of human freedom, the Constitution of the United States, should be among those states which are demanding a restoration to the manding a restoration to the people themselves of their rights to choose their own Senators—rights which in recent years have been usurped by venal legislatures to become in the corrupt shambles of politics the purchastable perquisites of millionaires.

Naturally enough those standpat owners of bought robes in the Senate who are sympatheti—BULIS—5 Holstein Rolls as good bred.

the Senate who are sympathetically rallying to the defence of and that latest accesion to their boodle old. colony, the bribery besmirched Lorimer, are going to defeat in their chamber the measure for the defeat in their chamber the measure for the defeat in their chamber the measure for the defeat in the colony, the bribery besmirched

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will sell at Public Sale, without reserve, at his residence, on the "Nowland Farm," two miles north of Middletown, Del., 2 mile from Armstrong's Railroad Station,

Thursday, FEB. 23, 'Il Beginning positively at 9 o'clock, A. M.

23 HEAD OF Horses, Colts and Mules

No. 1. DEWEY, brown gelding, 8 years old, 15\(^2\) hands high, 1100 lbs., sound and kind work anywhere, sivasve ready, good saddle hack, fine road horse, can's hook him wrong.

No. 2. PRINCE, bay gelding, 7 years old, 1200 pounds, here is a great big good horse, will do all a horse ought to do, he will work anywhere, a good driver. Look over this pair, they will do and they are

No. 3. DEXTER, blood bay g-ling,

will work anywhere, a good driver. 2008.

over this pair, they will do and they are sound.

No. 3. DEXTER, blood bay g-l ting, 9 years old, 1100 pounds, sound as a wedge, hook anywhere you put him, good safe horse, lots of style and fearless.

No. 4. MART MOODY, bay geiding, 6 years old, 164 hands high, will weigh 1400 pounds, here is a fine, big, good bred one, active as a cat, can do everything, sound, fearless, and don't know how much hard work he can do. I never saw him tired, or any load he can not pull.

No. 5. ELSIE, brown mare, 6 years old, 1050 pounds, sound, kind, handsome, busy mare, a splendid driver, good saddle mare, will work like a mole, and I never saw ad ay too hot or cold for her. She is in foal to Caulk's horse.

No. 6. POLLY, brown mare, 6 years old, 1100 pounds. This is a full mate to No. 5; they are both alike and ought to go to the same man, sound, fearless, and in foal to Caulk's horse.

No. 7. MAY, bay mare, 15 years old, 15½ hands high. She is sound, kind, safe, reliable in every way. I never saw herequal, she is by Sonnet, he by Grand Sentinel, her mother's breeding I never knew, she was one of the grandest road mares that I ever saw. This mare never was stired, and slways ready to eat. There could no money buy her if I were not going out of business. She will be sold, and in foal to the Walter Deputy horse.

No. 8. MARY, bay mare, 4 years old, 15½ hands high, 1000 pounds, sound, useful mare, by Pride of England, dam No. 7. Here is quite a clever mare, always worked her, driven a few times. She never made a mistake, and I think a lot of her, in foal to the Deputy horse.

No. 9. NETTIE M., black mare, 14 years old, 15½ hands high, 1000 pounds, sound, useful mare, by Pride of England, dam No. 7. Here is quite a clever mare, always worked her, driven a few times. She never made a mistake, and I think a lot of her, in foal to the Deputy horse.

No. 9. NETTIE M., black mare, 14 years old, 15½ hands high, 1000 pounds, sound, useful mare, hy Pride of England, dam No. 7. Here is quite a clev

she is sound kind and reliable on the road, and bred to the Fred Smith borse.

No. 12. LOUISE, chestnut mare, 15½ hands high, 1100 pounds, all sound and clean, a splendid work mare, can not hook her wrong, safe in any harness, and true as steel, never had much work, can show 2.40 gait. She by Torino, dam No. 11, is 5 years old, and in foal to the Padley Jack.

act, when on Wednesday after- by Del Brooke, dam Lizzie Wilks, nice

50 HEAD OF

Twenty-five head of Thoronghbred Milch Cows, Holstein Friesen Stock, at least half in profit by day of Sale, belance Close Springers. Twenty head of Heifers, 13 of them coming two years old, with call to Sir Tonquin Clothilde Netherland, Na. 62724. H. F. H. B. These beliers are

BULLS—5 Holstein Bulls, as good bred and as well marked as there are in the world, ranging from one to three years old.

their chamber the measure for the popular choice of senators. Therefore the remedy for this trafficking in senatorial seats now grown to a national scandal must come from the people themselves. And with or without Delaware's vote, it will come, for Ohio's action brings the number within one of the required two-thirds majority that will constitutionally coerce this millionaire boodle club, now so snugly nested in the United States Senate, into disbanding for aye.

Churchman says Addicks will vouch for his character. All the state will vouch Addicks' character!

Public Sale

Block and Fall, 1 Marm Bell, 1 Planet

Jr. Garden Seed Drill, 1 Blockford & Hoffman Grala Drill, 15 spoit; 1 U. S. Corn
Planter, with 180 rode of wire; lot of 1, 2,
3, 4, 5 and 6-borse Trees, all kinds of

3, 4, 5 and 6-borse Trees, all kinds of Chains.

Carriages and Harness
One Surrey, pole and shafts, good as new; 1 York Carriages, only used a few times; 1 Courtland Speed Cart, new; 1 Milk Wagon, pole and shaft; 1 Break Cart, in good order; 1 New Carriage Pole, light; 1 Sleigh and Bells, in good order; 2 sets Double Carriage Harness, one set of these harness is fit to go any man's team; 1 new set of Single Harness, 1 set Milk Wagon Harness, 5 set Wagon Harness, 3 sets with Breech bands; 1 set Chain Gears, all complete; 5 sets of Extra Double Lines, 1 Saddle and Bridle, 20 work Bridles, 20 work Collar, 2 Milk Bridles, 20 work Collar, 2 Milk Bridles, 20 sets of Extra Jouble Lines, 20 sets of Extra Jouble Lines, 20 sets of Plow Gears. 20 Collar Pads, lot of Extra Jeather Back bands and Plow Lines.

POULTRY—Six Turkey Hens and 3 Toms, 6 Muscovy Ducks, 3 Muscovy Drakes, 30 Rhode I-land Red Roosters, lot of Guineas, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale
All sums of \$20 and under, Cash; over
that amounts credit of Ten Months will
be given by purchaser giving bankable
note with approved endorser; interest added. No goods to be removed until conditions of sale are complied with.

DR. CHAS R. BLES,
D. P. HUTCHISON,
R. L. PRICE, Inside Clerk.
First morning train north and first morning train south stop at station on the farm.

Public Sale

The undersigned having rented his farm will sell at Public Sale, without reserve, at his Residence, on the Choptank Road, two-miles West of Mt. Pleasant, WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15, '11

At 10 o'clock, A. M., The Following Described Personal Prop

No. 1.—Sadie, bay mare, 16 hands high, 11 years old, good work mare and fair driver. 14 HEAD OF

Il years old, good work mare and iair driver.

No. 2.—Maud, Sorrel Mare, 7 years old, 15½ hands high, sired by Pazote, fine topy mare, works anywhere. Would make some one a fine driver.

No.3.—And 3 have always worked together; they make a fine team, hard to beat.

No. 4.—Teddie R., black horse, 8 years old, sired by Summit Bells, dam, Agate Wellington. This horse has the size, he weighs 1200 lbe. and is 16½ hands high and should make some one a great road horse, has been driven single or double.

No.5.—Cedar, mahogany bay mare, 16 hands high, 9 years old. This horse has some speed. He was raised by S. D. Daniels.

hands nigh, years old. This norse nasome speed. He was raised by S. J. Daniels.

No. 6.—Gertrude, bay mare, 10 years old, 16½ hands high, fine work mare and good brood mare. She has plenty of eize. Sired by Dan Murphy.

No. 7.—Myrtle, sorrel mare, 4 years old, 15 hands high, works anywhere, single or double. Would make a nice family driver. Dam No. 6.

No. 8.—Mac, dark brown horse, 4 years old, 15 hands high, sired by Pazote, broken on she farm and has been driven a few times single. Dam No. 9 on list.

No. 9.—Sadie G., black mare, 17 years old, works single or double.

No. 10.—Mable, bay mare, 18 years old, a grod work mare.

No. 11.—Luke, sorrel horse, 20 years old, good anywhere you put him, single or double.

No. 12.—Nat W., brown colt, 8 months old, sired by Baron Larabee, dam, Agate Wellington was the best road mare I ever pulled a line over. She had lots of speed, she had a mark below 2.30. This colt is standard bred. Agate Wellington was the best road mare I ever pulled a line over. She had lots of speed, she had a mark below 2.30. This colt is bred for speed.

No. 13.—Polly, brown mare mule, 2 years old, fine size, sired by Padley's Jack, Dam No. 6 on list.

No. 14.—Jennie, brown mare mule, 1 year old, sired by Padley's Jack, Dam No. 6 on list. These mules are mated in color and own sisters and ought to make a nice team; they are good size for their age. Anybody looking for mules should look these over.

10 HEAD OF

Cattle 3 Nine cows, some fresh and some clos pringers. One Holstein bull, coming

HOGS-10 shoats, Poland China stock.

order; I New Ideal / foot Deering binder, only cut about 40 acres; I Ochorne hay tedder, I Bickford & Huffman grain drill, Il spouts, in good order; I Tiger corn planter, with phosphate attachments; I Tiger hay rake, 2 spring booth harrows. 2 60-tooth therows, 1 50-tooth twin harrow, 1 20-inch disc harrow, 1 Buckeye mower, 1 Osborne mower, good as new; 2 sulky Iron Age cultivators, 4 hand cultivators, 2 wheelbarrow seed sowers, 2 No. 18 Wiard plows, 1 No. 26‡ Wiard plow, 1 No. 26 Wiard plow, 1 No. 26 Wiard plow, 1 No. 26 Wiard plow, 1 No. 10 Oliver plow, 1 grain fan, corn sheller, forks, shovels, single, double and four-horse trees, elop cart, farm bell, grindstone, vise, 1 two-section 32 foot ladder, 2 half-bushel measures, block and fall and lot of rope. About 200 bushels corn on the cob. WAGONS, HARNESS, &c.—Three farm wagons, 1 ox cart, 1 horse cart and harness, 1 dearborn pole, 3 hay riggins, 1 family carriage, 1 no top buggy, 3 sete of wagon harness, 1 good order; 1 set of dearborn harness, 1 collars, 12 sets of plow harness, 4 log chains, lot of grain bags and lot of cow chains.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES, &c.—225 single comb brown leghorn lens and pullets, 25 single comb brown leghorn lens and

walnut table, Z kitcuen table, 1 hall rack, mattress, pillows, blank dishes, 1 heater, 1 small coal stove chunk stove, 1 No. 8 Othello range awn mower, 4 milk cans.

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Give us Your Orders for ICE CREAM

Whether for family use, Par-ties, Weddings, or Banquets, we can furnish any quantity on short notice. Packed in bulk or in bricks. All standard flavors. Quality guaranteed the very best

Write, telephone or telegraph Middletown Farms

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Clearance Sale -OF-

Carriages, Wagons,

Harness, Collars, Blankets, Etc.

Friday, Feb. 17th, 1911 At 9 o'clock, A. M.,

cloth and leather upholetered; 36 40 and 38 42 Warner wheels; 40 44 and 42 46 compressed band wheels.

3 Thornhill farm wagons, from one to three ton capacity—one-horse and two-horse wagons.

250 dozen horse collars, all styles and grader leather and this food

grades; leather and tick faced.

75 sets harness, including farm, cart, surrey and coach harnese; all styles and grades for Delaware, New Jersey and 200 horse blankets, assorted styles, pat

3 Head of Horses

No. 1.—Nigger, a handsome, little, black horse, about 14 hands high, 10 years old. Sound, kind and fearlese; safe for a lady or child to drive or ride. An excellent saddle horse and as good a driver. Such a combination horse is hard to find.

No. 2—Dolly, a stylish and well made sorrel cob mare, about 15 hands high, 8 years old. Sound, kind and safe for anybody to drive or ride. Has good action and a fine looker in harness.

No. 3.—Nellie, a chestnut bay mare, about 15 hands nideal ladie's horse for most any purpose. Perfectly fearless of all objects and a good driver.

Also a quantity of collar pads, saddle

Also a quantity of collar pads, saddle pads, bandages, canopieds, carriage aprons, carriage and team bridles, buggy lines, carriage poles, harness hangers, whips, hames and other accessories. No postponement on account of the

TERMS.-CASH. J. C. Parker & Son Co.

NOTICE!

of Delaware City, School District Nos. 52
and 76, County of New Castle and State
of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the acts of the General
Assembly in such case made and provided,
do hereby give notice that I shall apply
in writing to the Count of General
Sessions of the State of D-laware, in and
for New Castle County, on Monday, the
sixth day of March, A. D., 1911, being the
next term of said Court, for a license for
the said house as a drug store, for the
sale therein of intexicating liquors by
prescription for medicinal purposes, in
less quantities than one quart, and the
following respectable citizeus of said
School District at least swiles of whom

Wm. M. Householder Frank S. Jester Gove S. Gooden Arthur W. Hope Harry C. Nickle C. Earl Baum E. L. Clark Albert O. Swan George N. Bright Wm. A. Davidson Walter W. Ellis WILLIAM A. JESTER.
Delaware City, Feb. 2d, 1911.

Woven From old Carpets.

Tapis Rug Mfg. Co., 822 Tatnall St., Wilmington, Del. Illustrated booklet mailed free.

The undersigned will discontinue farming and self at Public Sale, at his home farm, on the road leading from Biddle's Corner to Light House Tower, 2½ miles south of St. Georges,

Tuesday, February 14, '11

14 HEAD OF HORSES & COLTS

No. 1.—Judge, sorrel horse, 9 years old, 16.1 hands high, Notwood stock, excellent driver, will work anywhere, good saddle horse, safe for a lady to ride or drive, fearless of all ol jects.

No 2.—Hickory, bay horse. 5 years old, 16.3 hands high, promp driver, Red Cedarstock, will work anywhere, fearless of all objects, would make anyone a fine family horse, fine style.

excellent brood mare.

No.—5. Florence, bay mare, Wilkes stock, 13 years old, kind in all harness, safe for a lady to drive, in foal to Pazote,

will breed every year.
No. 9.—Lady, bay mare, 11 years old, can not be hitched wrong, good driver, sound and kind, sired by Wawa, dam No.

No. 7.—Newsboy, blood bay stallion, 16.3 hands high, coming 5 years old, excellent driver, broken to harness, dam No. 4, has fine action and with handling

No. 9.—Duke, dark bay horse, coming 4 years old, kind in all harness, will work anywhere.
No. 10.—Charlie, sorrel-horse, 20 years old, A. No. 1 work horse.
No. 11.—Pat, bay colt, by Pazote, 2 years old, gnod size, dam No. 5.
No. 12.—Ruth, black filly, coming 2 years old, by Gold Dust.
No. 13.—Topsy, sorrel filly, 8 months old, by Pazote, dam No. 4, fine size.
No. 14.—Daisy Bell, blood bay filly, 9 months old, by Pazote, dam No. 5, fine size.

months old, by Pazote, dam No. Signe size.

All of these horses excepting 3 bave been bred and raised by myself on this farm. They are all sound and well broken and worthy of the attention of any one wanting horses.

11 HEAD OF Cattle *

Farming Implements, etc.

Farming Implements, etc.

One Deering Binder, in good order; 1
Milwaukee Mower, 2 Iron Age Sulky
Cultivators, 4 hand cultivators, 1 Horse
Rake, 2 Randle Harrows, 1 Spring-tooth
Harrow, 1 Drag Harrow, 1 No. 40 Oliver
Plow, 1 South Bend Plow, 1 Bickford &
Huffman 11 hose Dril', in good order; 1
Seed Sower, 1 Roller, good Grain Fan,
Forks, 4-horse Trees, 2 Three-horse Trees,
Double Trees, 1 Four-horse Deering Binder Tree, 1 horse-power 30 foot Leather
Belt, 1 set of Beams, 8 Cow Chains, and
many other articles not herein mentioned
Wayons and Harness

Wagons and Harness Wagons and Harness
One Tomato Bed and Springs, 2 Farm
Wagons. 2 Hay Riggings, 1 Milk Wagon,
1 Buggy, 1 York Carriage, 1 Jump-seat
Carriage, 1 Road Cart, 1 sleigh, 2 Strape
Bells, 1 set Single Harness, 1 set Double
Harness; 1 Martin and Martin Saddle,
cost \$60: I Government Saddle, 1 Riding:
Bridle, 2 Carriage, Poles, 2 Milk Wagon
Poles, 1 set Double Work Harness, 5 work
Bridles, 8 work Collars, 6 sets Plow Harness, 1 set Milk Wagon Harness.

Dairy Fixtures Three Milk Cans, I Butter Tub, 1 Cook Stove, Heater, 1 Feather Bed, 1 set Bed Springs, 1 Double Barrel Gun, 1 ice Box, and other articles not herein mentioned. 200 Bushels of Corn on Cob

All sums of \$20 and under, Cash; all sums of \$20 and under, Cash; all sums over that amount a credit of Ten Months will be given by purchaser giving bankable note with approved endorser, interest from date of eale. No goods to be removed until these terms are complied with.

H. V. Buckeon, Auctioneer.

The Transcript \$1

E will move to our new store, Corner Broad and Main Streets, on or about February 25th. In order to have as little to move as possible we have marked down every piece of goods

Ladies' and Misses' Coat Suits

in our store from 1-3 to 1-2 of its regular price.

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Childrens' Coats

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Children's \$5.00 and \$4.00 Coats\$2	.98
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Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, all colors and s	izes,
\$5.00 and \$6.00, \$2.98 .	

WAISTS

Waists in silk, nett, messaline, madras, lineen, linen and batiste, also a few samples of wool waists, all reduced 1-2 to 1-3.

All our furs, blankets, sweaters, childrens' dresses and underwear. If you want any of these bargains you must come early. The balance of our stock will positively be sold before moving regard-

A. FOGEL

More Remodeling Bargains

Building operations are still going on in our store and we are still selling out goods at less than cost. We still have some ladies' goods, laces and embroideries, agateware, pictures and other lines which must be disposed of by February 15, when we take inventory. These are all strictly first quality goods and the prices are positively below cost. Come in and look at them and you will be satisfied as to their values. Here are a few samples bargains: All our laces worth 3c to 15c a yard to go at 1c a yard.

Good quality embroidery was 10c yard to go at 5c yd. Best quality 20c embroidery to go at 10c a yard. Ladies' 98c waists, long sleeves, excellent material to

Ladies' 75c white petticoats to go at 47c. Good framed 16x20 pictures were 10c and 15c to go at 5c. Ladies' all wool skirts were \$2.50 to \$8.00 to go at First quality agateware to go at about ½ former price.

Burstan's Department Store

Corner Broad and Main Streets

MIDDLETOWN,

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SHOES

New Spring

Styles, all

Leathers

\$3.50

APERICAL REPORT OF THE SAME OF

Everyman's HOES New Spring Styles, all MARKET AND SEVENTH STREET Leathers Wilmington, Del. \$2.50

NOTICE:

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for Men and Young Men is Now in Full Swing

Thousands of Garments made up for this Season's selling to choose from; Regular, Stouts, Slim & Short sizes, so any man can be fitted

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A Sale Extraordinary of Boys' Suits & Overcoats

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75c Men's Coat Shirts	The new Headform Derby in the latest spring shapes
White and Fancy Madras.	For Young Men-Exclusive new shapes in the Nobby Wide Brim Derby for
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Fine Madras; well made.

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Mails Close as Follows. North—7.25 a, m., 10.05 a.m., 4.06 p.m., and 8 p. m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p.m. dessa—75.0 a. m., 8.30 a. m., 11.20 a. m., 50 p. m. For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9.20 a.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEB. 11, 1911

LOCAL NEWS FOR RENT:-Stable East Main St

Also Stable West Main St. G. E. HUKILL.

Just received a Car Load No. 2 WEST-ERN RE-CLEANED OATS. S. B. FOARD.

FOR SALE.-Square Piano, in good order. Will be sold cheap. Apply to or address G. THE TRANSCRIPT OFFICE. At the public sale of H. L. Neff on Tues day horses brought from \$150 to \$180 each and his milk cows brought from \$50 to \$85

give this evening a box social with ice cream refreshments for the benefit of the Bethel M. E. Church. All are invited. A house to rent, on East Main St., now occupied by Mrs. McKee, possession given

March 25, apply to
Miss Fannie Shepherd. Mrs. Mary E. Shailcross has taken out letters of administration upon the estate of her deceased husband, Hon. James T. Mr. John T. Biggs is he attorney.

I am prepared to do all kinds of artifipuffs, switches, transformations, etc., nade from combings or new hair. E. S. Jones.

I wish to announce to my friends and patrons that I have moved my feed store the room recently vacated by Joseph Hollins, in the Opera House building, D. R. REES.

On Thursday evening a supper was given by the ladies of the Summit Bridge M. E. Church at the residence of Mr John Sartin. The sttendance was very good and the receipts were for the ben efit of the M. E. Church at Summit.

Send along your orders for THE CELE BRATED WILBUR LEHIGH COAL, Good, Clean Stock, Guaranteed FREE AND WELL-SEASONED CORD WOOD cut to fit your stove.
Phone 5 and 48. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

Miss Gay Zanola Mac Laren will annea at the New Century Club room, Thurs day evening, February 16th, in "The Man From Home," She is an impersonator taking each separate person's part giving the play entirely. All tickets 25 cents at W. S. Letherbury s.

FARMERS improve your Land by using BARRICK & SONS HIGH GRADE CARBONATE OF LIME, both Lump and Hydrated. Satisfaction guaranteed Ascertain our prices and Terms before placing your orders. Phone 5 and 48. JESSEL. SHEPHERD.

By reason of the sudden death of their uncle, Mr. Arnold H. Naudain, the Misse Laura and Clara Willits have recalled the invitations they had issued to a large num reception which was to have been give

Notice to policy holders of the Reading Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Middletown, Delaware. The annual meeting for the purpose of electing Directors will be held Wednesday, February 15th. at this office, at I P. M.

(Signed)
EUGENIA BEASTON,

The following pupils of the Levels' of 90 per cent, or better for the month o Leah Ginn, Lillian Ginn Florence Kohl, Bertha Ratledge, Vane Hoffecker, Frank Hoffecker, Camelia Ginn, Harry Alfree, Leroy Guessford, Paul Ginn, Josephine Kohl, Deweese

The birthday of the great Lincoln fall ing on Sunday next, the Monday following will be observed as a legal holiday with all the banks closed. Tuesday will Saturday is a helf-heliday and Monday M. Deakyne, of Townsend. a whole helday. This information we have from one of the banks.

Unclaimed Letters-The following list of letters remains unclaimed in the post office for the week ending February 2d: Mr. Yguazio La Barbera, Thomas Baccari (Dead L-tter); Mr. Lunetta Mariano (2) Lig. Joe Deere, Mr. Cirls C. Brown. Mr. Phillip Brown, Mr. J. P. Eampell, Mr. Ellick Coaly, Mr. H. C. DeValinger Jr. Mr. Jack Easton, Mr. John Jackson, Mr. Harrie Loat, Mr. Elwelwood Menkieny, T. T. Price Set.

The Century Club

A pleasant meeting of the New Century Club was held on Tuesday afternoon An important business meeting was held when plans were completed for the Club's birthday party to be given next Tuesday by Mrs Jesse L. Shenherd: Home Events by Mrs. Clarence E. Pool; Foreign Events written by Mrs. Howard A. Pool, and

At the luncheon next Tuesday, a num ber of guests will be present, including presidents of the different clubs through out the state. A delightful program i presidents of the different claus simply out the state. A delightful program is being prepared and is in charge of Mrs. John C. Stites, chairman of entertainment. The luncheon will be in charge of Miss Bessie S. Anderson, Club Hostess.

Card of Thanks

ish to extend to my friends and wish to extend to my friends and chalic in general my sincere thanks for their very kind consideration and assistance during the illness of my husband. And to the Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9. Improved Order of Odd F. Ilows, who so kindly and untiringly looked after the best interests of my husband and at the time of his death were such a comfort to me and so generously relieved me of all care during my hours of bereavement. ing my hours of bereavement.

MRS. WILLIAM D. KING.

Dr. C. A. Ritchie Honored

On January 31st, 1911, Governor Simeon Pennswill appointed the Dean of our local medical facelity. Dr. Charles A. Ritchie, a member of three physicians from New Carle county and two each from Kent and Sussex. The tenure of the office is practically for life. We congratulate Dr. Ritchie on this honorable recognition, totally unsought by him, of the prominent position he has attained in the profession. Middletown is proud to have one of her physicians thus honored.

The "Dress Rehersal" will be given at the home of Miss Hattie Margan on Tuesday, Feb. 14th. All invited.

Mrs. Jatones S. Hopper entertained several friends in honor of her neice, Miss Sara Woodall of Georgetown, on Thursday lost.

Owing to unfavorable weather the Hon. H. M. McCollough and Geo. All the Cecil Co. School Board, will deliver their addresses at the Chesapeake High School later.

One 30x52 Stevens separator, (with tachments, one 30x52 Stevens separator, (with tachments, one 14x18 Whitman steel press. One 14x18 Whitman steel press. One 14x18 Whitman steel press. One 12x18 Whitman steel press. One 1

ROLLS OF HONOR

Odessa Public School The following pupits of Odessa chool have made an average of 90 per cent. in deportment, recitations and ce for the month of January: 10th Grade-Ethelda Webb

9th Grade-Anna May Berry. 8th Grade-Emma Wallace, Ward, and Raynor Carrow. 7th Grade-Blanche

mith and Pearl Harris. 6th Grade-Frances Heller, mith and Helen Kumpel. 5th Grade-Mattie Shetzler.

Manlove and Oka Wallace. 4th Grade-Emily Webb. Dorath Reynolds and Joseph Kumpel. 3d Grade--Anna Dulin.

1st Grade-Sarah Sacks, Pearl Howard, lers Thornton Lillian Morgan, Anna

Warwick Public School The following pupils of the Warwick Public School have obtained an average of 90 per cent. or better for the month nding, January 31st:

7th Grade-Harry Smith, Josephine Garner, Russell Tarbutton, Leland Price, Howard Fillingame.
6th Grade—Harry Vagel, Amelia Smith

5th Grade-Marie Devine, Maurice De-vine, Curtis Vinyard, Mary Fillingame, John Fillingame.

4th Grade—Hazel Price, Carrie Lockeran, Amos Wilson, Fred Smith. 3d Grade-Harry Poor, Daniel Wilson

onard Lipscomb, John Devine. 2d Grade-Mary Digman, Ray Locker nan, Walter Poor, Samuel Hems, Clarence Pierce.

Townsend Public School 10th Grade-Edith Heinold, Lela Hutinson. Elma Lockerman, Edward Ratledge.

Heinold. 8th Grade-Naomi Shockley, Norm Hart, Elizabeth Staats, Ethel Money,

Reba Outten. 7th Grade-Maryland Porter. Grade-Elizabeth Richardso Marian Hart, Marian Revnolds, Virgil Wilson Money, Walter Money,

Leland Money, Lee Marker, Pierce Watts 5th Grade-Helen Reynolds, Leola Ratiedge, Reba Rittenhouse, Christen Stant, Ita Jenkius, Miriam Hutchinson Vernon Watts, Frank Collins, Harold

loney, Lee Joiner, Alice Outten. Grade-Karlene Hart, Leilah 4th Money, Corinne Outten, Katie Guessford, Irving Hart, J. Albert Lynam, Howard urlott, Margaret Collins.

ed Grade-Rebecca Bramble, Grace oney, Gladye Money, Thressa Wilson, Edward Graves, Mabel Harmon, Andrew darmon, Mary Willey, Martha Willey, Parris Hutchison, Millard Powell, James oney, Wi lie Money.

2d Grade-Zeta Outten, Helen Pritch ord, Urie Naylor, Agnes McNatt, Edna Hart, Engabeth Wilson, Walle Jenkins Paul Hodgson,

1st tirade-Noble Navlor, Leroy Thoma ., Hilda Money, Vennie Ivory, Stockn Townsend, Albert Lee, Harry Willey,

largaret Wilson, Merritt Savin. RLACKBIRD

Mrs Pinder, of Clayton, spent part

Mrs. William L. Reynolds, Sr. is visit nily, in Odessa. Miss Clara E. Fenemore, of pear St

eorges, spent from Friday until Monday Mr. William T. Chance, of Ridgely

ent Saturday with J. J. Marker and Miss Beulah Buckson, of Wilmingto pent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. James A. Buckson. Mr. and Mrs. William Spicer are visi ing her niece. Mrs Mortimer Gibson and milv, at Kent Island.

Mrs. James Beith, of Wilmington, spe a few days of this week with her sister.

therefore be the time to pay all notes etc. falling due on Sunday, inasmuch as and Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. H.

Miss Ethel Fenemore returned to ome Monday, after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in and near Wilmington.

Mrs. John Knox and little daughter Mrs. John Knox and little daugnter, attended lorence, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Tuesday. Harris, who is very ill at her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Gibbons and

week with his sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Shaw, near McDonough.

Our Epworth League Service will be lead to-morrow evening by Mrs. Theodore Forguson. The Topic. (Lincoln Sunday) The Obligations of Neighborliness. Mr. and Mrs. Colen Ferguson, ar oth on the sick list Mr. Ferguson we are glad to know at this writing is much better. Mrs. Ferguson isn't much better.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Mr. Geo. Price, of Wilmington, spent

unday last in town. Mrs. Henry G. Hager was a Baltimo risitor last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Heber Stuart will leave this week for a two week's stay in Baltomore. A dance will be given in "Franklin Hall" on Thursday evening, Feb. 16tb. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woolford of services were held and interement made Philadelphia, are guests of his sister, Mrs. Ralph H. Reese.

Bohemia Lodge, No. 68.I. O. O. F. will celebrate its 87th birthday on Monday evening, Feb. 13th.

The Chesapeake Cornet Band has purchased an entire new set of instruments for their band.

PERSONALS

Mr. James P. Alexander, of Elkton

Md., spent Sunday with his son, Mr. Edwin T. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bradley and children, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Bradley.

Mrs. Alfred M. Chamberlaine and children have returned home after spending several weeks in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Dillon and son

Leroy, of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fouracre over Sunday. We are glad to know that Mr. M. B. Burris, who for 10 days past has been

Burris, who for 10 days past has been alling from a touch of grip, is better, having come dowr stairs on Thursday.

The many friends of Mrs. John E. Ginn who for several weeks has been, in the Delaware Hospital, is now so much improved that she is expected home again in a few days. The Transceipt congratulates her and her family upon the happy ending of her illness.

We learn with regret that Miss Rebecca Vallandigham, the aged aunt of the

We learn with regret that Miss Reports
Vallandigham, the aged aunt of the late Dr. Irving S. Vallandigham, is late Dr. Irving S. Vallandigham, is substituted by the residence of the county officers in the office sussex county except those in the office. quite ill with pneumonia at the residence of Mrs. I. S. Vellandigham in our town. Miss Vallandigham and the family have the best wishes of all for her recovery. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Weldon

have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Lavinia, to Mr. William T. Pearce, Jr. on Wednes-day afternoon, February 22d, at three o'clock. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, on East Main street.

Mrs. John C. Green Entertains At her cosy new home on East Main street, Mrs. John C. Green, on Wednesday afternoon gave a reception to the "Matinee Euchre Club" who spent a delightful season over the games and in the social amenities of the hour. Miss May Holten won the first prize; Mrs. W. T. Connellee, the second, while Miss Ada L. Lock wood secured the consolation. Among the guest prizes Mrs. Lindley the first and Mrs. Torbert the second prize. The agreeable day concluded with reeshments. Among those present club

members and guests were the following; Mrs. Frank Pool, Mrs. Clarence Pool Mrs. Howard Pool, from McDonough Mrs. J. Frank Penington and Mrs. T. E. McCoy, from Odessa; Mrs. G. V. Peverly, Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs. C. J. Freeman, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. G. Bragdon, Mrs. William T. Connellee Mrs. Stevens, Torbert, Mrs. D. W. Lewis and Misses Clara Willits, Mary L. Price, Ada L. Lockwood, M. M. Gibbs and Miss Cochran. Mrs. Green, on Friday also entertained the members of "The

Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Moore e rtained the younger members of the Forest Presbyterian Church at the Mans on Tuesday evening. Miss Nellie Janvier recited; Miss Helen Biggs sang and Miss Blanche Eliason gave instrumental music Among the guests were Miss Mabel Der rickson Miss Clara Paxon, Miss Prudence Lewis, Miss Emma Kelley, Miss Lydia Eliason, Miss Mary Nowland, Miss Lenora Davis, Miss Maude Deakyne, Miss ast week with her sieter, Mrs. John Nellie Janvier, Miss Emma Penington, Miss Helen Biggs, Miss Elma Deakyne, Miss Helen McDowell, Miss Madaline ing her son, Mr. Fred Reynolds and Penington, Victor Green. Ralph Shallcross, Irving Roberts, Joseph Griffith, John Hoffecker, Sudler King, Kendal McDowell, Frank Tyson and others.

WARWICK

R. B. Merritt was in Elkton on Tues-Mr. William Brady is visiting Dr. Galen R. Wright. Miss Mary Sullivan is quite ill at her

Mr I Wilson Marritt was a Delaware Mr. Harry Royds is being entertained by his sister, Mrs. William Williamson. Mrs. Joseph Schriver was entertained by Mrs. Hannah McDowell on Tuesday. Mrs. Katie Lynch and daughter, Miss-Bertha, are spending sometime in Ches-

Misses Gunkel and Davis spent one day last week with Mrs. Arthur Davis, near Cecilton.

Miss Ethel Vinyard spent Saturday and unday with her mother, Mrs. Verena Vinyard. Quite a number of the Warwick people ttended the sale of Henry L. Neff, on

The Misses Cullum have returned home after several days visit with their aunt, Mrs. Wilson, at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Gibbons and two children, of near Townsend, spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Jarrell, near here.

Mr. Thomas Hobson and little daughters Marion and Helen, spent one day last week with his sister, Mrs. Joseph E.

MORRIS CUNNINGHAM Mr. and Mrs. J. Roney Cunningham's

ousehold has been saddened by the death of an interesting little babe of 15 months, named Morris. It succumbed to that fearful disease, membranous croun The little body was eadly laid away on Monday last in the Bethel Cemetery. Rev. Lindale conducted the funeral services at the Bethel Church. THE TRAN-Miss C. Marie Byers was a recent script Editor had a little lad, thus ailing and can deeply sympathize with the bereaved parents in the loss of their baby pet.

CHARLES LONG

Mr. Charles Long, a brother of Mr. E. Long, lighthouse keeper near Port Penn, died at his brother's residence, on Saturday last, and was taken on the Monday morning 9:15 train to Lewes, where the funeral

Machinery for Sale!

One 25 H. P. Huber traction engine One 22 H. P. Avery traction engine. One 6 H. P. engine and saw on trucks. One 36x62 Frick separator, (new). One 36x52 Stevens separator, with all at-

One Farguhar saw mill, in good order. One 19-inch Tornado fodder shredder One set of heavy trucks, will haul 8 tons,

J. SHERMAN DAYETT,

LEGISLATURE

Miss Louise Echenhofer is spending Important Bills Under Discussion This Week

The title of this act is "An act to pro

The title of this act is "An act to pro-hibit the sale, giving away or other wise disposing of spiritous, vinous malt, fer-mented or other intoxicating inquors in Kent or Suesex counties."

Not only this, but the bill will also prohibit the sale or distribution of any medicated bitters or any compound of which the chief ingredient is alcohol.

The penalty for the first violation of the act is imprisonment of not less than one year, and not more than three years for each subsequent violation.

The bill makes an exception in cases where I quor is sold for medicinal purposes.

f sheriff.

A bill providing for the licensing of amusements according to a new schedule, as follows:
Circuses, \$300 a year in Wilmington, \$100 a year outside of Wilmington.
Theatree and moving picture houses, \$100 in Wilmington, \$25 outside of Wil-

Probably the most interesting is the Probably the most interesting is the one in preparation for the State boulevard from the north State line to the south, and this bill, it is proposed, will provide that such money as the State receives from the libenese issued to motor vehicles and motor trucks shall be applied to the payment of the interest on the \$600,000 or \$800,000 bonds required.

Like all other bills, this one may not be such the payment of the continuous state.

Another measure, however provides for the assessment of automobiles according to their value and that their owners shall pay taxes the same as they pay for their houses.

vide the various clerks of the peace with a list of the licenses to that date issued by the State, and the clerks will turn over the list, containing owners' names, auto-mobile makers' name and number, to

mobile makers' name and number, to the assessors.

There is another measure which provides, in the interest of Delaware automobile owners who desire to travel elsewhere, that reciprocal relations be established between the States of New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, so that automobiles from these States may use the Delaware highways free.

In the House Tuesday the following House bills were reported favorably by committees:

An act to commemorate certain events in history of Delaware by erecting marble tablets in the rotunda of the .new portion of the State House.

An act to exempt veterans of the Civil war from payment of an auctioneer's license.

An each to exempt fire companies' ante.

An act to exempt fire companies' auto-An act providing for county composite for Sussex county.

An act amending the law relative to enumber of judges required to continue a county.

West Main St. was covered with crushed where the understanding was that the

stitute a quorum.

An act relating to the admission of insane persons to the State Hospital.

House joint resolution requesting Congress to appropriate money for good roads under certain conditions was reported favorably.

West Main St. was covered with crushed stone, the understanding was that the other portion would be done but these times never come.

I think the time has come when we should try and reduce our tax rate to something about what the other towns of same size, down on the peninsula. Why is it that we have now the peninsula.

TOWNSE ND

Miss Beulah Buckson, of Wilmington Miss Elma Finley, of Philadelphia, is pending this week at her home here. Miss Martha Ennis, of Clayton, visited riends here from Friday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightcap, of Odess, pent Sunday with J. A. Lee and family. spent Sunday with J. A. Lee and family., Mrs. James Wilson, of Smyrna, was the guest of relatives here Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace VanDyke, of near Smyrna, spent Sunday with his parents

and family, of near Smyrna.

Mr. Kemp Donovan, of Wilmington was an over Sunday visitor with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Donovan. Senator Marvel and wife, of Dover spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Marvel, of near town. Mrs. Jennie Staats left on Saturday for Philadelphia. were she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hart, until spring. Miss Laura Heavelow returned home on Friday last, from a few days visit in Wilmington, accompanied by Miss Mary

Miss J. A. Hart left on Tuesday for two weeks visit with Miss Sallie Hollis, at Lebanon, Pa., who is to be married, Feb.16th.

We are sorry to state at this writing that one of our bright little school girls, Miss Elizabeth Richardson, has typhoid fever. We hope that she will soon recover. Mr. and Mrs. George Kuotts had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. Lloyd Knot ts of Newport; Miss Mary Smith, of Wil-mington; Miss Laura Heavelow and Mr. Walter Rolton.

Miss Loleta Buckson visited relative in Wilmington part of last week. Mrs. William McCoy was the guest Wilmington relatives Friday last Mrs. Julia Douglas spent part of last week with friends in Wilmington.

Mrs. Emily McClellan, of Chester, Pa. was a visitor in town several days thi Mrs. Malcolm Croft and son, Elmer spent part of last week with relatives in Chester, Pa.

Miss Elva Orrell, of Wilmington, the guest of her brother, A. Orrell wife on Sunday last. Mrs. George Webb, of Philadelphia, it a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Roemer

a gnest of mr. and Mrs. George Roemer, near town, this week.

A business meeting of the Epworth League was held Thursday evening last, at the M. E. Parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mifflin, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Woods last week. Mrs. Annie C. Fairbauks, of Wilmington, was the guest of Misses Elizabeth end Lidie Fox on Sunday last.

Mr. L. G. Coppage, of Wilmingt was an over Sunday visitor with mother, Mrs. Georgia Coppage. Mrs. Georgia Coppage entertained the Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary' Societies Wednesday evening last.

Miss Emma Robb, of Chester, Pa., is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

TERMS.—CA Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, of Wil-mington, spent Sunday last with his par-ants, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tucker.

LOWER TAXES

MR. EDITOR:-The time is near at hand when p actically a new Board of Town commissioners are to be elected, and I trust there will be an effort made to get trust there wi'l be an effort made to get new men for the position, because conditions are getting more and more unfavorable to the property owner here. Its all right for the man who has a large house and is in easy circumstances, but its mighty hard for the poor fellow who has a little house which is taxed about full value, while the big fellow would raise cain if he was taxed at one-half or of what he really thinks his property worth. With the present high prices we have to pay for provisions, &c., and excessive Town and School Taxes, what show has the ordinary man to prosper We, the people, cannot see where the present Board has been a success, our streets, generally speaking, are in no

fairs. I have no doubt the majority of them would be glad to be relieved; in fact, a change may be beneficial; in more ways than one. Why the necessity for such high taxes? \$720.00 a year is paid one police officer who is competent to perform the police duty of the town. Then there are I don't know how many specials to be paid, one of them getting \$200 x pear, for acting as a night man at a hotel. Is that good management? If the hotel requires a night man the hotel should pay him; especially as it is the hotels that create the necessity for extra police.

for extra police.

Again, we notice that the same old policy of hauling gravel to mend the streets is still continued, hauling on at a poncy of haning grave to ment are streets is estill continued, hapling on at a price, hanling it off again at a price; every load thus costing about double what it ought too. Are the tax-payers obliged to support certain men by employing them in the hanling business. Is it not time a change be made, and the taxpayer be considered in the matter? Why pay \$400 a year for the collection of town taxes? The town Bailiff has ample time to do it, and he can be bonded in a Surety Company for a comparatively small sum. Think it over, fellow citizens, and Act. Surely we have been patient and long suffering. There certainly must be some way to reduce our taxes and thus relieve the poor.

Tax Payer.

I think it was about two years ago, it was ontemplated, yet as usual it was dec

some size, down on the penineula. Why is it that we have more than double the tax rate of Smyrna, and they have sewer drainages. It seems to me if our City Fathers, were as careful with the expenditure of the public's money as they are, of their own, things would be different; wish The Transcript would publish the pro-

THE TRANSCRIPT would publish the pro-rata of several of the towns down the state for comparison.

Why couldn't our school taxes be included with our town and other taxes, and all collected by one person, it would save expense and that is what we are after. Why couldn't our town bailiff collect our taxes, he has plenty of time, could give bond, and as we are willing he should bond, and as we are willing he should watch over us, we would surely be willing that he should watch over our money. Another matter and I am through for the present. Why can't we have some women placed upon our school board, it is usually the mothers who are the most 7.30.

Miss Helen Price, of Philadelphia, spent a few da ye this week with Miss Ruth Richardson,

"Mrs. Joseph Daniels returned home on Monday after a few days' visit with her son in Wilmington.

Mrs. Maggie Lee and daughter, Ethelwere the guests of Mr. John W. Morris and family. of near Smyrna.

Fine Suits

for men; every size, 34 to 40 chest; \$25 Suits at ½ price, now \$13.50. Lots closed out from a good maker. Grey Cheviots, Grey Worsteds, Blue Worsteds and Fancy Blues. New Fresh stock just from the tailors. New styles this week in the \$8.50 Suits—the popular Grey spingers. chest; \$25 Suits at ½ price, Suits—the popular Grey
Cheviots and Blue Worsteds.
Buy a good Overcoat now at
75c on the dollar. Wear all
season and have for next
year. Some big bargains in
our \$6\$ and \$7.50 Special Suit
Sale; broken sizes and single

be in profit by day of sale.

HOGS.—Seven Shoats, Jersey Reds.
One-half interest in 120 acres of wheat
in the ground. This is an excellent opportunity for a good crop of wheat, as the
ground was all manured before planting
in the spring. Also 300 lbs. of phosphate,
12 and 3 used on each acre, 7 pks, of
wheat sowed to an acre.

Eighteen tons clover hay, by the ton.

Farming Utensils, &c.

Fire farm wagons, 2 Bickford & Huff. Suits of a size, but every size from 34 to 44 in Regulars, and 38 to 46 in Stouts New Hats, new Shoes and new Shirts coming in every day and ready.

Biggest Because MULLIN'S Shoes Best

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Personal Property! The personal property of Mrs. Elizabeth orris, will be sold at Public Sale at her be residence, in Odessa, Del., on

SATURDAY, Feb. 11th, '11-At 2 o'clock P. M., neisting of the following articles: Consisting of the following articles:
Carpets, chairs, four stoves, one of which is a double heater, beds, bedstead and bedding, lounge, kitchen utensils and many other articles. Also Consisting of the following articles:
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5 Shares of Stock of the Odessa
Loan Association in the 17th Loan Association in the 17th

TERMS .- CASH GEORGE L. TOWNSEND, | Executors. L. V. ASPRIL, Jr.

Public Sale

Thursday, FEB. 16, '11 At 9 o'clock A. M., Sharp, 32 HEAD OF

Horses and Colts

No. 1.—Mabel, bay mare, 15½ hands high, 8 years old, 1000 lbs. Will work or drive and a fine, sound, safe mare everywhere. In foal to Prince.

"No. 2.—Duroc, sorrel gelding, safe, sound, fearless of everything, 15½ hands high, 1050 lbs., 7 years old. Good saddle horse and one of the kind everybody likes. No. 3.—Columbus, sorrel gelding, 5 years old, by Columbus Wilkes, sound, kind in all barness. This is a clever young borse, only been used a little but as good a prospect as I know.

No. 4.—Jack, Goldust stock, eafe, sound, kind for anyone to use. Broken everyway and 4 years old, 15½ hands high, weight 1000 lbs.

No. 5.—Bohemia Boy, this is an excellent colt, good gaited, ready to use and

everyway and 4 years old, 15½ hands high, weight 1000 lbs.

No. 5.—Bohemia Boy, this is an excellent colt, good gaited, ready to use and nice size. Can trot now better than 3 minute gait, 3 years old.

No. 6.—May, bay mare, 15½ hands high, Percheron Stock, all sound, kind and a No. 1 mare everyway. Cannot hook her wrong, 5 years old, 1050 lbs.

No. 7.—Alice, bay mare, close mate to No. 6, ought not to be separated. They are just as good as can be, both in foal to Prince. Full sisters, 5 and 6 years old, sound and nobody has any better ones.

No. 8.—Maud, bay mare, 5 years old, sound, work or driwa any where, Sanborn Stock. in foal to Prince and a nice, big, mooth mare.

broken all my colts with this mare for several years. She is true as steel.

No. 13.—Barney, 12 years old, 15% hands high, a grand, good, big, gray horse. No better for his pounds in the

world.
No. 11.—Bill, 11 years old, 15\(^2\) handshigh, a full mate to No. 14 and I never saw a better pair of horses. They are always ready and no one has a better pair.
No. 15.—Charlie, 14 years old, 15\(^2\) hands high, mate to No. 14. Just as good as he can be and they outst to or tax. as he can be and they ought to go gether.
No. 16.—Goldie, by Goldust, dam
Alice, Percheron Stock, 2 years old. This

s a nice, smooth, big, sound mare col will grow into money fast. No. 17.—Starlight, brown gelding, 2 Frars old, by Goldust, dam a Percheron Mare. Here is a fine big colt. Lots of hone, good disposition will make a grand

No. 18.—Hawthorne, 2 years old, brown relding, nice, big, growthy colt, all sound and smooth. Will make a very stylish No. 19. Dicktough, 2 years old, brown gelding, all sound, smooth and a very clever colt. Sired by Prince. No. 20.—Jim Savin, here is a fine big

hestnut colt, 2 years old, plenty of room grow, look him over good. By Savin's lon't know where a finer colt can b ound for his age, don't often see one like nim. Dam Mabel No. 1. No. 22.—Sadie Bell, dam No. 10, Percheron and a fine, big, filly, smooth and will sure make a handsome big mare

oming 2 years old. No. 23 —Tom, steel gray colt, comin years old. A great, big colt, plenty conformation, the best of disposition. conformation, the best of disposition. I have kept this colt for stock purpose. His dam is May No. 7. He is nearly full blood draft horse and shows his breeding. No. 24. Morgan, steel gray colt, com-ing 2 years old, dam No. 8, fine size, of bone and a grand, good colt. No. 25.—Friday, eteel gray colt, dar No. 9, by Percheron horse, here is a nice No. 9, by Ferencian hores, here is a nucleose, smooth filey, just as good as site looks.

Nos. 26 to 31.—Coming I year old. They are bred from Percheron Stock. Big, smooth and a nice bunch of baby colts. Sired by Prince.

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No. 32.—Prince, grey stallion, 7 years
old, 15²/₄ hands high, 1250 lbs. Here is
one of the nicest, kindest, best broken
horses I ever saw. He can do anything and do it right. Sound. Out of of 50 names the past season, think he had left 40 colts. In everyway a desirable Notice.-I have bred and raised most of these horses. They are a desirable lot everyway and each horse on this bill will be sold as I have no further use for them

and they are up for the high dollar. have five horses reserved not on this bill they will not be offered for sale. CATTLE

Eighteen tons clover hay, by the ton.

Farming Utensils, &c.

Five farm wagong, 2 Bickford & Huffman drills, 1 binder, 7 foot cut, McCormick; 1 McCormick mower, 1 hay tedder, 2 rollers. 2 wheel cutivators, 2 disc harrows, 2 spike harrows, 1 spring tooth harrows, 3 sections; 1 horse cart, 1 top market wagon, 1 gang plow, 1 double diee plow, 1 Acme harrow, 1 York carriage, 1 runabout, 1 speed cart, 3 hay riggins good as new; 250 wire posts, 250 lbs. eide meat, wagon shelvings for hauling sugar corn; 4 hand corn planters used for replanting corn; 1 good sitting room heater, 2 three horse plows, 0 liver chilled; 2 two-horse plows, 3 hand cultivators, single, double, there and six-horse trees, shovels, hose, picks, post spades, hedge knives, 1 horse trough, 1 Scientific horse-power feed mill, can be used for sawing wood, grinding feed and shelling corn, all in first-class order; 1 good circular saw and belt, 10 good milk cans, 1 good sprayer for whitewashing or spraying trees, and many other articles that will be booked by day of sale.

HARNESS.—Four sets of wagon harness, bridles and collars and 16 sets of plow harness.

Terms of Sale

George W. Hurd. Dr. Charles R. Biles, Auction Bryon Bouchelle, Bryon Bouchelle, George L. Townsend, Henry Kronemeier,

CONTRACTOR Messick's

Yards Dress Goods AT HALF PRICE

Wool and Cotton Goods. Big varie'y of patterns in remnants and full pieces.

12 I-2 Flannelettes, 6 1-4c. Big variety of patterns to choose from, small figures as well as floral

Remnants and full pieces part wool Dress Goods. checks and stripes, small and large figures, never sold less than 25c. now marked 12 1-2c.

Remnants and full pieces Dress Goods, excellent for Children's Dresses, checks, plaids and stripes Regular price 12 1-2c. and 10c., now 5c. a yard.

Floor Rugs 9x12

\$20 Tapestry Rugs at \$14.50. These Tapestry Brussel Rugs are famous Phillipsburg Rugs, slightly imperfect, nothing to hurt the wear.

\$10.00 at \$6.90

Japanese Matting, finest quality, small close

weaves in neat carpet designs, about 20 rolls in the lot, 40 yard rolls now \$6.90. 49c. Sheets, medium heavy weight, unbleached, with reinforced centre seams and 3 inch hems, 81x90

Boys' Negligee Shirts, marked at 17c. Clearance of broken lines of our regular 25c. Shirts, 12 1-4 to

B. Messick,

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DELAWARE.

M. BANNING East Main Street Market

Fine Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goods, Notions, Oil Cloth, Matting, Rugs, Window Shades, etc.

Here are some specials for this week: One lot of No. 8 heavy galvanised wash boilers. hand made, at \$1.00 each. One lot of three sewed brooms, well made, at 23c

Several pretty patterns in heavy outing flannel was 10c, now 8c a yard.

One roll of havy gran carpet, very pretty pattern, To our many other lines of coffee, we have added Lord Calvert at 35c a pound or 3 pounds for \$1.00. This being a special price now. After using a pound of this coffee, if you are not satisfied in every respect, your

Don't forget our wall paper room as we have now about completed our line for spring. Come and examine

our stock and prices before looking elsewhere.

Phone 60

money kindly refunded.

M. BANNING East Main St

Middletown, Delaware

and

I am taking orders for LeGore High Grade Lime. Car. guaranteed to have the highest average analysis of any lime in use and each carload sold is billed from the Kilns of LeGore to the purchaser, which gives him a guarantee that he gets what he buys and sold at the lowest standard price either for cash or on time to suit the purchaser. Give me a call and get my price and terms before you place your orders or will call and see you at your request. Can furnish the LeGore's quick lime either in stone or ground in bags or hydrated in bags or loose in cars, in carload lots to suit purchaser. Can also furnish you Tidewater Hydrated Lime in bags, in carload lots or on rivers and creeks, in Cecil County, Maryland, at short LeGore analysis over 97 Tidewater analysis over 96.

J. A. CLEAVER, Agent For two above High-grade Lime.

TESTIMONIAL This is to certify that I have been using the LeGore Combination
Lime for 10 years, and have got good results from the use of 'this lime.
My crops have increased one-third or more, and my grass and hay have been the best of the neighborhood. My land is free from sheep sarrell and old field sage, which I had when I commenced using LeGore' lime. I always use the stone lime and truly believe in LeGore lime—would use no other and recommend it to any farmer who wants lime, as I consider it the best. I bought all of my lime from J. A. Cleaver, Agent for LeGore Lime Co.

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JAMES T. JARRELL.

The Transcript, \$1.00

Entertaining the Minister

BY MAY KELLY

Margaret, said Mr. Terrell, suddenly putting down his paper and looking across the breakfast room a little later, looking very table, I almost forgot to tell you | distinguished and much hand the new rector, Mr. Randolph, somer without the disfiguring

I hope he's nice. Will the parish library, which was what Mrs. like him?

Well, you women are always an indeterminable quantity, but voices and dissenting opinions. the vestry like him, or they wouldn't have elected him.

Yes, I know; but is he nice, really-and goodlooking? I remember you thought him very spiritual.

Well, I think he's what you said Miss Fanning. would call a handsome man. He has very fine eyes, I remember; but why do our ministers want play bridge, do you? chorused to ape the English clergy, and every one. wear those ridiculous round hats? It's an affectation, and takes away vexation unusual to his easy going disposition

hint about his sermons, if they us have our own way, so you are going to be too long.

after that. Well, take care of table which lacked a player. him. Margaret, if he gets here before I do. He didn't say which come soon after four

must be high church and will be terribly shocked!

Mr. Terrell showed his annoy-

Can't you put off your party? bridge club, Margaret.

Yes, I'm ashamed of some of them myself, and I keep think- excitement, met her gaze. A ing I'll stop, but we do have clergyman, young, handsome

Mrs. Terrell did not add that her prizes for that afternoon, be. afforded the especial fascination ing odd bits of antique jewelry. had run into three figures, which young women. was somewhat extravagant, even for her generous allowance. Mr. Terrell thought his wife perfec tion, but the bridge club was an guest. inharmonious note in their other wise ideally happy life, and therefore a subject of mutual

Robert, dear, if you only could meet him at the train, and take him somewhere until dinner time! Mrs. Terrell was hanging on her husband's arm now, and pressing · his sleeve with anxious fingers.

Mrs. Talbot is really dreadful sometimes, and she and Irene Fanning get to-well, they bet on their hands dreadfully, and how many points they will make, and we can't stop them when they once get started; and they pull off their rings and put them up for prizes on the side; but every one is coming and I couldn't possibly postpone it, she said fretfully, almost tearfully.

Oh, well, you'll manage all right; you always do, so don't I'll send one of the worry. vestry to the train if possible and get home as early as I can Good-by, and with a parting kiss. Mrs. Terrell was left to wrestle with a disagreeable situation She was much in love with her husband, and proud that he was junior warden in the wealthy parish of St. James, and felt anxious that the new incumbent should not get a wrong impres sion upon entering his charge, though she could not see her

way in this present dilemma. The guests began arriving at three o'clock, and occupied with receiving them and showing the prizes to a few intimates, Mrs. Terrell had forgotten her apprehensions until, crossing the front hall, she noticed the outer vestibule door open, and the much-despised round hat hesitat

ing at the entrance. With a sinking heart but radi ant face, she opened the door,

exclaiming: Oh, Mr. Randolph! My hus be here this afternoon, but he wasn't sure if you would come bridging. on the early train, so couldn't

are your parishioners."

meet you himself. I-I-hope, I-trust-I am not being played, and it was time for we can have more room and sit too early, apologized the minister. the prizes before any one realiz down. Of course not, I am delighted ed it. A crowd had guthered to see you! But come in. I hope around Mrs. Talbot, who with an just as the door at the end opened you don't mind watching us play evident intention of shocking the disclosing Mr. Terrell. cards for a while. It is just a rector, had challenged Miss Fannlittle club I belong to, and Mr. ing to match hands on a wager, Terrell will soon be home. Let each taking off a ring and giving afraid Mr. Randolph is very tired the maid have your hat and coat, it to Mr. Randolph to keep as of us all by this time, andand she will take you up to Mr. Terrell's room where you'll find dealing the cards he examined anything you need after that tire- the emeralds in one saying: ge trip on the train. And then I will introduce you to some of old superstition about emeralds? the ladies. Two or three of them | How interesting! No, do tell me

The tables were about made up, when Mr. Randolph entered the wearer. will be here for dinner to night. hat. After the introduction, he Oh, Robert! What is he like? himself proposed retiring to the

Terrell had hoped for, but there was a chorus of disapproving I want Mr. Randolph to sit by

me, exclaimed Mrs. Talbot, and then no one will dare to say cheat! Why can't he take Mrs. Hunter's place, we are one short?

Oh. yes, do, Mr. Randolph! You don't think it is wicked to

Well-I don't play cards but -but I am at Mrs. Terrell's disall a man's dignity! I'll give posal, answered Mr. Randolph. him a hint some time, and Mr. I am afraid I have intruded this Terrell arose from the table with afternoon, but will do anything

she wishes me to. Then it's settled! cried Mrs. I'd rather you'd give him a Talbot Mrs. Terrell always lets can be my partner! and he was No. no. You women can look immediately swept away to the

Mrs. Terrell was much annoy ed. Underneath the new rector's train he would take, and may suavity of manner, she thought she could detect a gleam of dis-Robert! How dreadful! Our satisfaction, and there was no bridge club meets here to day, knowing to what lengths Mrs. and if he wears a round hat, he Talbot would go, for she was an inveterate flirt as well as an incipient gambler.

But at least, she was sure of one thing, and that was the complete success of her party. Every You know what I think of that time she looked up from her cards, sparkling eyes, eager faces, quick smiles, suppressed and unmarried, even though poor was a potent attraction, and

> of novelty to these society-sated As they were changing tables a little later, Mrs. Terrell found herself near her involuntary

> How are you getting on, Mr Randolph? I hope you are not too disgusted with us?

For she had noticed Mrs Talbot's empressement and Miss Fanning's evident rivalry, and thought the rector's behavior had been perfection, a room full of talkative women could scatter far the seeds of suspicion and disapproval.

Oh, no! I assure vou. Mrs Terrell. But I am afraid I am keeping my partners from winning, though they have been very kind to me, and shown no malice

as yet. Mrs. Talbot was at his elbow, smiling archly.

As she passed out of hearing. Mrs. Terrell seized her opportu-

nity. Isn't Mrs. Talbot delightful? No one minds her nonsense, for she is devoted to her husband. and he says he can trust her any-

I have no doubt of that, and he is right to place confidence in its wearer will find favor with her. But don't you think I princes, with a courtly bow. ought to stop playing now? I well entertained in the library,

looking over his books. No, I think, if you don't mind we'd better keep on as we are. It is certainly a novel welcome to a new clergyman, but Mr. Terrell back to the conservatory, and can explain it all to the vestry, and she went on to her table and tinction. She had noticed the

continued playing. know what I should do, if she with questions and appeals, and ever dared to look at Robert the heaping his hands with costly way she does at some of the men! baubles before he had half looked and her face flushed and her at the first ones offered.

stake holder. While they were

Do you know, Mrs. Talbot that

about it!

remember my mother saying after dinner. that an emerald should never be ecause it is not a heart stone, and that the color changes and usgrows dull if an enemy comes near you. I believe the emerald asked. also gives great courage to the

Now I know why Mrs. Talbot! Talbot! loses when she makes it no trumps! cried Miss Fanning. She has courage, but not the cards! My dear, don't interrupt! Look This is a much finer emerald.

The soft round arm wearing while inspecting the stones, one of which was unusually large. Either he held it the proverbial second too long, or Mrs. Talbot feared her hostess' interferer

bracelet, saying: Hold it up to the light and see what a vivid green.

I see! Very handsome! Perhaps this is the famous stone see you are in good company, Mrs. Talbot, or rather bad company, in your fondness for those lovely emeralds.

Oh, but Nero was so dreadful! You don't think I'm dreadful, do you, Mr. Randolph? appealingly. He will when he knows you as vell as we do, interrupted Miss Fanning. It is really idolatrous, Mr. Randolph, the way she worships jewels! She is as bad as that woman in Hichen's book, don't you remember, who cared for nothing in the world but precious stones, and pined away and died when that beautiful mysterious ring was gone. Oh, I shiver vet When I think of that

Oh, I don't love jewels the way she did! Why, she murdered some one to get that ring, didn't she? You don't think I'm wicked Talbot. do Randolph, because I like rings

and bracelets? The pretty face was raised anxiously to the young rector's handsome, if somewhat disturbed countenance. There was a moment's silence while he returned her look. Then, as he seemed about to reply, another voice was heard.

Mr. Randolp, won't you please tell me about opals? and a beautiful opal ring, circled with two rows of emeralds and diamonds, and colar?

was displayed. Ah! in a relieved tone. That is should always be set with emeralds; that offsets the misfortune. How wonderfully the that opals are more brilliant on

warm days? No. How interesting. But are

they really unlucky? How could they be? Ah, superstition, superstition. The ancients valued them highly, and one writer, Pliny I think, says Don't forget what I told you, the flames of burning sulphnr— Don't forget what I told you, Oh, Mr. Randolph begged Miss Mr. Randolph, about unlucky at Oh, Mr. Randolph begged Miss it good, in case the police can't cards! with a languishing glance. Fanning, showing a flashing it good, in case the police can't ERNEST A. TRUIT ecklace of sapphires. know anything nice

sapphires? Well let me think. Yes, don't you remember that the sapphire was sacred to Appollo, and always worth by worshippers at his wards off impure thoughts, and

Now. Miss Fanning will be satdon't know what Mr. Terrell will isfied with nothing less than an think of me, and I should be very Adonis, or a title, interrupted Mrs. Talbot. Can't you tell our

fortunes, Mr. Randolph? But Mrs. Terrell came to the rescue with the prizes, for the rector was gradually being forced seemed in danger of total exdark eyes glancing in her direc-I'm afraid I stretched the truth | tion several times, and felt like a little when I told him about apologizing for her guests. They Mrs. Talbot, her conscience were hemming him in, all anxious pricked her as she sorted out to have their gems commented her cards. I'm sure I don't upon; interrupting his remarks

band said our new rector was to voice sounded almost sharp as Mr. Randolph, will you be kind she announced her intention of enough to award these prizes? It is getting quite late, and every The afternoon went fast and one will want an ice before leav furiously, the last games were ing. Let us come back where

Her guests fell back a little

Oh, I am so glad you are here at last! exclaimed his wife. I'm She stopped, for Mr. Terrell

was ushering in the bishop, or was it another clergyman, and she advanced to greet them. Margaret, I'm sorry if we came

but it is nearly seven o'clock, and

This may not be just right, but Mr. Randolph has to make a call

Why, he didn't say anything worn on the left hand or wrist, about it to me, Robert, and he has been here all afternoon with She looked around for him, and

> Where is Mr. Randolph? In the conservatory with Mrs.

Oh. Will you-

But her husband interrupted. This is the vestry's Mr. Randolph. Margaret, the new rector at my bracelet, Mr. Randolph, of St. James. If you ladies of the bridge club have a candidate for the position, you should have H. J. Pollard, Optician the beautiful bracelet was lifted told me sooner about it, with an invitingly, and the rector held it amused look at the group of flushed faces.

> Mrs. Terrell shook hands with the new-comer.

I'm very glad indeed to see you, Mr. Randolph? But whereence, for she drew off the who-where is our Mr. Randolph? turning around again. Mrs. Talbot took him off to see

that new plant-No, I'm here! Mr. Randolph Nero used as an eye-glass! You such a close afternoon, and would Wheat Bread. said be felt a little faint after go out side for a moment's fresh

air, explained Mrs. Talbot. Raffles! Raffles! shrieked Miss Fanning's shrill excited voice in the background.

Mrs. Terrell looked at her hus band in alarm. Her friends crowded closer.

Oh Robert!-he had a round hat-and-such beautiful eyes-He told such beautiful lies! was wailed forth from a dozen throats.

My emerald bracelet, gasped Mrs. Talbot.

Oh, my rings! My necklace! Mrs. Terrell, hadn't you even seen him before?

He talked so beautifully and so piously. To think that dreadful burglar held my hand, shuddered Mrs.

Oh, Mr. Terrell, won't we ever get our things back?

But the latter had excused himself, and gone to ring up the detective office, followed by his frightened wife.

Robert! Robert! she panted, he had all my lovely prizes in his pocket, too!

Well, explain to me how he ever got in here! Any man might have one of those soft hats on, but what about his clerical vest

I-don't know. He-had on a big overcoat and sent him up to unique. I have heard that opals your dressing room, if—he needed anything. I thought-I sus-

posed you'd want me to-Then you had better try a bottle Her head was buried on his greens blend. Do you know shoulder now, and the tears were coming fast. All her prizes gone, her friends robbed and her hus-

band despising her! Never mind, sweetheart. You were a brick, and did just right. You tried to entertain the minister for me, and give him a good time, and it seems you succe ded the opal's fire is beautiful like all right enough! If your guests will tell you about their lost pro-

trace it. Robert! They would be insult-

Well, I have my doubts about some of them! Anyway, you must make the offer, for I won't have you under obligations to shrine? And I've heard that it any one. I have several hundred

dollars upstairs-Oh! Maybe, he-he got that

too, when-when he went-went up to your room. Oh, dear! Well, Margaret, anything else? he said at last. Let me know it all, so that I can tell the detectives. He probably helped himself to that high jersey I ride in sometimes, and got his whole costume from my wardrobe after he found out from you the part

he was to play! There was a slight tremor in

the form he held. No, that is all, Robert, she breathed. Excepting that-oh, Robert, you are an angel. I will never go to that bridge club again, never! and lifting her head, their lips met in a linger-

ing kiss.
Well, if you can keep that promise, little girl, your party is cheap at that price! Now go and consol your friends, and entertain our newest minister, while I buy off the newspapers, taking up the telephone. I'm more con-vinced than ever, though, that our clergy should not wear thou soft, round hats!

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